MARYLAND JECKEY CLUB.

Third Day's Baces at the Pimlico Course.

Four Splendid Races and Large Attendance of Spectators.

B. B. Connolly, Mingfisher, Edenton and Fluesse the Winners.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28, 1870. "This way, gentlemen; this way, gentlemen; yer sure to win if you don't lose. It's only ten cents a shot, and yer gets sich beautiful practice at the game that ye becomes rich right away vithout

This was an old weasened and wrinkled fellow who knelt on his knees in the hard clay back of the Pimlico race track yesterday; one of those unformpate never-do-well tramps who seem to haunt every race track in Christendom, and will continue to haunt them as long as racing is racing, and while human nature is so credulous. rable looking object. His thin and worn clothing, which had once been of a lustrous black, was faded and rent in places and very shabby to look at. An old napless hat adorned his many brow, and his linen was concealed from the public gaze at Pimilco. And yet he was a merry and amusing scoundred in his way, and had a repartee or joke for every one that be succeeded in getting a shilling from. The game which he superintended was a singular yet a simple one. Before him on the clay bank, which was surrouned by a hundred eager and gaping Marylanders, was placed a smooth plank of pipe wood about a foot and a half wide and cight feet long. At one end of this plank the Cockneyfor he was evidently a poor and wretched specimen of that class which London spews forth from her dens through the steerages of the emigrant shipshad placed three objects of wood about six inches high, which looked like miniature ten-pins. They were ranged across the board, and, preparatory to a shot being made with the small wooden ball which our English triend held in one hand and now and then tossed to another, ne measured the distance between each pin by the ball so as to allow the latter, when thrown, space to pass between the pins without knocking them down. If a bystander took a shot and knocked down but one pla he received nothing, while the proprietor of the show gained a ten cent stamp. Should the bystander knock down two pins then he paid for his shot, but he received forty cents bonns, the shot being always charged for in any case; and if he succeeded in knocking down the turee pins on the board, which would be a thing hardly in the range of human probability, he could then demand a dollar, as per verbal agreement of the keeper of

"Step up, gents, and try yer luck. Vy, is there no gambling blood hamong yet It's only ten cents game. If ye knock two pins down it's fifty cents for ye, and if ye knock the whole swoop off, ye see ye are in a dollar. And aid any of ye iver make a dollar so heasy? Of course ye didn't. Look hat the hother perfessions. Look at them, I say. There's a sawin' of woed and Look at them, isay. There's a cavin' of woed and a carryin' of the hod—it takes a whole day at those fight and stimoolatin' hoccupations to make two of yer barsted american dolars. But hok at my game. There is no sich game anywhere for simplicity and booty. Vot it the hexpenditure? Vy a mere notatink, its only ter cents, and then look at the hexercise and the bracia of the muscles! You comes out of this game with a vertry good happentic and 'ealthuil glow on yer face, all for ten cents, and look at vot money can be made if the game is nursood with hintelinence and hindurir. cents, and look at vot money can be made if the game is pursood with inntetingence and hindustry. I am good for \$50,000. Pin merely a doing of this for amoosement. Pin an estated gentleman vith me racha' steed and me stantes in Hingland. I've got me beronial caustle, and my losses and 'ounds, but I does this beco. I vanile to see life, and this les the hon y vay to see it, and I hoffers as a sentyment, 'May the wreaths they have you never vither nor their fibry dekay.' Doesa't I need a capper? Pan hastonished to hear sich low lang widge from the blessed hos of a gent of respectabilly. No, I doesn't vant a capper. My game is a game in uself, and don't want nothink like a capper."

or three men after the orator had spent all Two or three men after the orator had spent all his Cockney eloquence voluntered to start nim on his gama. It was strange to see how they all harry back at first, and not one would dare to roll the plus, from a certain shamefacciness, when all at once, and by a ray of genus which seemed suddenly to descend upon hun, a great big, huiking and simple looking fellow from Princess Anne stepped up, and putting down a ten cent currency note he sad:—

"Well, look a yer, Pil take a shot at the old thing, for a change. Here's yer ten cents, and I'll raise it.

lander was swindled out of sixty cents before he knew it, and then, strange to say, there came a long string of victims after him; all of whom lost ther hard-carned collers, and a fellow came up to the plank, who, it I instake not, was born in the Fourth ward of New York—that region of manner and poetry and song and limit weights, the home of Kit Burn and Johnny Allie. The Fourth warder only played two games, and he lost each of them. Then this Fourth Warder, who did not possess a very good temper, began to get mad and to act in an ungonitemanly way.

The Cockney had taken twenty cents from our friend of New York for two games, and hadjust placed the pins again in their proper piace, fiter measuring the dannee between each. He ind a roll of stamps between his flogers and was justione explaining his game, the Fourth Warder meanrhile having taken the buil in his hand to roll, as Nety one present supposed, when all at once the gaileman from New York, as Sunset Cox use to sa, ran ever to where the keeper of the game knellst the end of his plank and sadi
"Say, ye English shoozer, this is a skin gare, this

having taken fine full in his hand to roll, as yery one present supposed, when all at once the gailleman from New York as Sunset Cox use to a, ran ever to where the keeper of the game kneitat the end of his plant and sad:—

"Say, to English shoozer, this is a skin gare, this is. What d'ye mean by sitting and cheatin bardworking, honest people like mo, who has/o eard their bread by the sweat of their brow? I hought ye was a swindler ye had so much chin intake. Go way from here?

Saying these words the Fourin Warder satched the roll of stamps from the Cockine, rolled him over the clay and walked away que called him over the clay and walked away que called him over the clay and walked away que called him over the clay and walked away que called him over the clay and walked away que called him over the clay and walked away que called him over the clay and walked away que called him over the clay and walked away que called him over the clay and walked away que called him over the clay and walked away que called him over the clay and walked away que called him over the clay and the outrage. See of two started forward to stop the rough, wholad so unceremoalously put an end to the gase, but the rough tooked around and said, simply—"There's no law for that bad man, fill put a head on any one that takes his part, will, one he wen this way repoicing, while the ockney gatheed his way repoicing, while the ockney gatheed his way this way repoicing, while the ockney gatheed his way that his way repoicing, while the ockney gatheed his way that his gath and sold beggars/sho besonaft assistance in the most wheeding tells. There was a hidler back of the kitchen, wife the cooking was done, faciling away for dear is, while three or four drunken countrymen dance a mad break down to the trains of the wheer eld violin, which was played by as wheez; an old him.

One surdy beggar, who had cen a Confederate solier, and bai lost both of respins he an engagement, had been ackney the will be solied him to have the fact and the part of the g

buy a song, sir, and I hope you'll with a thouse dollars on the race."

Arew who ass just come from the pool stand
says tersays tersays tersays tersays ter-

me luck yesterday when I bought a song from ye, and wot was the consequence? Why, I went and bought some pools and Pve lost eighty dollars. Woo's the use of you wishing any one good luck when the a curse you send them!"

I buy a song and try to real it, but it is very hard work to do so. I give a few verses, and of them it can be said that however wretened the poetry may be, he would, indeed, be a scoundrel that would cuarrel with the sentiments expressed in the lines which I give:—

PITY THE BLIND.

Dear Irisade, I cannot labor, I shall try and go along; Dear Irisha, I cannot labor, I shall try and seil my song. I trust that you sell buy them, Bo prove not unkind, May kind Heaven preserve you From ever being bilind.

Come all true-hearted people, Wherever you may be. Bo not refuse to pay. A poor blind man like me. Six years ago I lost me sight, And now through earts I go, The beauties all around me, Alasi I lighte know.

You say that a large steamer, A wonder it proved to us, A wonder it proved to us, Dear friends, I cannot see: You say the day is lovely. But you must bear in infind I cannot see its iteration, Alast dear friends, I'm blind.

You now have got your eyesight, But oh, you cannot tell When He shall take it from you Who doeth all things well; I was that in His wised with He never did design, And oh! it is a said thing On earth to one that's blind, lance to day was as a toron as

And oh! it is a gast thing
Oa earth to one that's bind.

The attendance to day was as large as ever, there being between lifteen and twenty thousand people on the grounds, with a splendid turnout of fleid equipages and saddle horses.

The pool selbing shood as follows to-day on the different horses entered:

EURDLE RACE.

Eliddy Malone. \$60 100 30 60

R. B. Councily. \$25 60

There were no pools 8 3d on the second race.

THERD RACE—TWO MILE HEATS.

Alta Vela \$60 100 135 120 100 86

Heywood Field \$15 140 100 86

Heywood Field \$15 15 140 100 86

Heywood Field \$15 5 5 5 5 5

Oysterman \$160 120 210 100 159 130

FOURTH RACE—MILE HEATS.

Finesse. \$160 120 210 100 159 130

Scalpide. \$220 210 2-0 2-0 175 200

Sussa Ann \$5 85 120 80 55 50

Ortolan \$5 30 40 35 25 20

Ensign 10 Field.

S. Patrick 10 Plade.

The racing was everlient and was much admired.

The Racing was excellent and was much admired by the many thousands of ladies and gentlemen who were out at Pimfico to witness the sport-many for the first time in their lives. Judging from the joyous delight expressed all around us of the grand stand, we are satisfied that the Maryland Jokey Club will be a long-lived institution. Four races were on the programme to-day, the first being over hurdies, two miles. The race was a handicap and had three entries. These were—R. B. Connolly, carrying 142 pounds; Biddy Malone, with 144 pounds up, and Oysterman, Jr., with 146 pounds. Biddy Malone was a great favorate, while R. R. Connolly was send for a song. He won the race by

Biddy Malone was a great favorite, while R. R. Connony was soid for a song. He won the race by a nead in a gall and style and his backers reaped a real harvest. Oysterman, Jr., was off, as he was on Tuesday jast, and cound not run at a winning pace. The borse should now be let up unin heat year.

The specond race was a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, and Elngisher and Midday were the only starters out of ten nominations. It was a noise to a hen in favor of kinghsher, and this great son of lexington and Eitham Lass won the race very easily.

The third race was a capital one. There were five starters, comprising the well known Edenton, Alia Vela, Oysterman, Jr., the hurdler, besides two strangers, viz., dayward and Frojbet, Jr. The latter was of no account whatever, while Hayward is a flerce looking stallion, with good racing points. But he was sady out of condition and quit after half the journey was run. The other three made a very exeting comest, Edenton winning by a length, Alia Vela second, O. sterman, Jr., third, The distance was thought to be rather too Lar for Edenton, yet not within a law was arst choice in many pools over Alia Vela, who was supposed to have more speed and full as mu he endurance as the other. Edenton, he nower, not only out a fine mare, but showed that he could run the longest. Since Edenton has been in Mr. O'Donatell's stable he has been very successful. The English system of training seems to improve all the horses that have had it, and it is very popular with our racing men.

The fourth trace was the best of the day, it was mile heats, for all ages, for hers, a that had not won a race daring the meeting. Eight can to the post. These were Mr. Reinout's Finesse, Mr. Doswell's Eenptic, Mr. McGrath's Sasan Ann, Mr. Hall's Ensign. Messey. Carroil & Coar's Ortolao, Governor Eowies St. Patrick, Er. Marse's Linder Jim and Thompson's caestinat colt. They were all three-year-oids, with the exception of St. Patrick and Linder Jim and Finesse and Empire vas the favorite in the pools. Finesse th

won the arst heat in good time, it bring the leaster, and emade during the meeting. This stilly then lay up the second heat, and Finesse won a good heat from Susan Ann. All the other horses then being out of the race, finesse and Ectipite started alone to decide which was the best. Ectipite was the favorite, and large amounts were stacked on the deciding heat. A beautiful race was run between the two fillies, and Finesse won thy a neck. The following are the detail of the running:—

"Well, look a yer, I'll take a shot at the old thing, "Well, look a yer, I'll take a shot at the old thing, for a change. Here's yer ten cents, and I'll raise it just to start ye to bizinesa," and saying these words he commenced to roll the pins in the mad, Maryland way, that caused the rat ties from the sarrounding countes to stare the fishes. Of course the hig Maryland counters to stare the fishes. Of course the hig Maryland raise as windled out of sixty cents before he knew it, and then, strange to say, there came a long time from I for the front strange to say. bay horse dysterman, Jr., by dystern Phil Brown, 146 pounds; and A. Te, horse R. B. Connolly, by Lexing loci, i. Fowler, 142 pounds. Biddy Malon: we the over the Beld. The horses started at with the tap of the drum, Biday Asis the way, Gysterman second, R. B. Collengths behand. Biddy jumped the clean and clear, and so did O sterm noily gave it a rap which anocked section of it, leaving it open to could go through it without canger when to it again. Going around the apper ta, two lengths, by terman second, five loss of R. B. Connoily. When they went own hardle Biddy led three lengths, dysters and R. B. Connoily. The facter the hurdle and carried away a portion gap clear. There was no change down stretch, and Biddy was first over the thy dysterman next, followed by R. B. Cows lows making a waiting race of it. Going lower turn Dysterman made a dash an with Biddy for a memous. the backhead and head, and they made the ice. They were then eight lengths in front down, there was a clear field for the horses, at they ran rapidly around the upper tirm. Comile to the sixth builde, which was also down running they ran rapidly around the upper turn. Coming to the sixth bundle, which was also down the back instead of jumping was the order down the back stretch. The seventh hardle, however, was up, and Biddy Cleared it like a swandow. Opterman, after making the jump, hesitated so long that comolly came up and took second place, having began his sharp running a few moments before. Commit them made for Biddy and caught her of the hardwester, and the jump over the eighth hurthe was taken by them at the same instant. They landed together, and the run home was highly ending. Warp and spur were fredly used, and R. E. Connoils won the race by a head. Budly two lengths in loost of cysterman, Jr. Time of the race, 3:50%. The following is 4.

MARYLAND JOCKEY GLES, OCI. 22—Hamile race-Hannicap for all-ages; two miles, over eight nur dies; \$400 to first horse and \$200 to second horse. A. Taylor entered in h. R. B. Connolly, by Lex-ington, dam Lucy Fowier, 142 lbs. J. Bonoinc entered b. m. Biddy Malone, by Star Pavis, dam by Olo, 144 lbs. D. McDamel entered b. h. Oyseerman, Jr., by Oys-terman, dam by Phil Brown, 146 lbs.

Time-3:55 %.
THE SECOND RACE was a sweepstakes for three-year-olds; a dash of two miles; dity dollars entrance, half forcet, the cub adding \$1.000; \$750 to the first, \$5.00 to the second horse. There were ten entries for this race, but only two came to the post. These were Mr. Pelmont's bay colt Kingfisher, by Lexington, dam Eithant Lass, and Mr. Doswell's bay filly Midday, by Ectipse, cam Ninette. There was no betting on this race, as it was considered fast Kingfisher could not lose it without breaking down. Midday took the lead, and on the upper-turn was three lengths in anyonce, but at the half-nine pole there was very little daylight between thom. They ran nose and tail into the homestretch, when Browney, the rider of King laber, gave the coit his head, and be passed the stand at the end of the first noso and tail into the homestretch, when Brownoy, the rider of Kinglisher, gave the cost his head, and he passed the stand at the end of the first mile five lengths in front of hidday. Kinglisher opened the gap to eight lengths on the upper turn, and running under a hard pull kept that distance in front to the end, winning the stake and making the run in 3.46%. The following its 2.

Same |Day. - Sweepstakes for three-year-olds; dash of two miles: \$50 entrance, hair forfelt; the club to add \$1,000; \$750 to first horse and \$250 to second norse.

A. Belment entered b. c. Kinglisher, by Lexington dam Eithau Lass.

T. W. Dowell entered b. f. Midday, by Eclipse, dam Ninette. 2

Time—3:46 %.
Was for a purse of \$1,000, two mics, for all ages, to carry 100 pounds; \$8.0 to the first horse and \$200 to the second. The entries for this event were G. F. Gambrill's bay geiding Prophet, Jr., by Prophet, dam Lucy, by Cnrtis; John O'Donneil's bay cold Edenton, by Ulverston, dam Amanda; John D. Thomson's bay horse Haywood, by Flunct, dam Gifford, by Red Rye; D. McDauel's bay horse Oysterman, Jr., and J. J. O'Fai-

lon's brown mare Alfa Vela, by Vandal, dam Filigree. Edenton had the call in the betting, Oysterman, Jr., took the lead at the start, Haywood second. Edenton third, Prophet, Jr., feurth, and Alia Vela filth. The positions were soon changed. At the quarrer pole Edenton showed the way, Haywood second, Alt. Vela third, Prophet, Jr., fourth and Oysterman, Jr., filth. There was no change down the backstretch, except that Oysterman, Jr., fourth and Oysterman, Jr., filth. There was no change down the backstretch, except that Oysterman, Jr., took fourth place, and Prophet, Jr., fell back out of the race, Going around the lower turn Oysterman ran up and took third place, and as they came on the homestretch Edenton led one length. Hay ward second, Oysterman third and Alfa Vela fourth, about half a length dividing the latter three. Prophet was no longer in the race, being fitth behind at this time and failing off badly. The quartet ran sharply up the homestretch and as they passed under the string Edenton was still one length in the lead, Hayward second, a neck in front of Alia Vela, who was same distance in advance of Oysterman, Jr. It was a beautiful race so lar. Going around the upper turn Hayward began to show symptoms of distress, and he soon afterwards fell away in the rear. The three leaders now set to work to cut each other down. Oysterman, Jr., forced the pace and was second at the half-mit pole, Edenton would not be captured, nowever, and he came nome a winner by a length, Alia Vela took second, ten lengths need of Oysterman, Jr., Hayward was 100 yards on the captured, nowever, and he came nome a winner by a length, Alia Vela clook, two miles, for all ages, to carry 100 liss; \$500 to first horse, \$200 to second.

ages, to carry 190 108.; \$800 to first horse, \$200 second.

John O'Donnel entered b. c. Edenton, by Ulver-

ston, dam Amanda.

J. J. O'Failon eniered br. m. Alta Vela, by Vandal, dan Fhigree

D. McDaniel entered b. h. Oysterman, Jr., by Oys-

Ston, dam Amanda.

J. J. O'Failon entered br. m. Aita Vela, by Vandai, dam Fligree.

D. McDaniel entered b. h. Oysterman, Jr., by Oysterman, dam by Phil Brown.

J. D. Thomson entered b. h. Haywood, by Flanet, dam difford, by Reil Rye.

G. F. Gambin entered b. h. Prophet, Jr., by Prophet, dam Lucy, by Curlis.

The Fourth RACE

was for a purse of \$750, mile heats, for all ages that have not won a race during the year. The entries were J. D. Thomson's enestiant colt, by Flanet, dam by Tar filver, F. M. Hail's chestnut geiding Ensign, by Eugene, dam La Rose; John Marsh's black geiding Limber Jim, by Lexington, dam Chanown: Carcel & Coarbs brown cott Ortolan, by Doneraile, dam Canary Elrd; T. W. Doswelf's chestant filly Feliptic, by Eclipse, dam Nina; H. P. McGrath's bay filly Susan Ann, by Lexington, dam Roxana; A. Echnout's clestnut filly Filose, day Stonewall Jackson, dam Roxana; A. Echnout's clestnut filly Filose, gay horse St. Patrick, by Stonewall Jackson, dam Chekamanga. Ecliptic sold for the most money in the pools, Finesse being the second choice and Susan Ann third.

First Heat.—The horses had a very fine start, and went away in a bunch, Susan Ann heading as succame to the turn, Ecliptic second, Ensign third, Ortolan fourth, St. Patrick fith, Finesse sixth, Limber Jim seventh and Thomson's cott eighth. Susan Ann kept the lead down the backstretch, Ecliptic second, Ortolan third, Ensign fourth, so close logether that there was no daylight visible between them; St. Patrick, two lengths behind, was fith, then Finesse, Limber Jim and Thomson's cott, eighth. Susan Ann kept the lead down the backstretch, Ecliptic second, Ortolan third, Ensign fourth, St. Patrick, we lengths behind the own the backstretch, Ecliptic second, Finesse fith the land the land the lower turn Ecliptic outfooted Susan Ann and showed a length in front of Ensign fourth, Finesse fith and Ecliptic sixth, the latter being one length in front of Ensign fourth, Finesse fith and Ecliptic sixth, the latter laying up for the heat. They passed the q

Third Heat, -All the horses that had not won a

Governor Bowie entered g. h. St. Patrick, by Stonewall Jackson, dam Chickamanga.

J. D. Thomson entered ch. c. by Planet, dam by Tar River.

John Marsh entered blk. g. Limber Jim, by Lextogton, dam Unknown.

Time, 1:47%, 1:43, 1:494.

PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS.

Trotting Match Between American Girl and George Wilkes to Wagons-The Mare an Easy Winner in Three Straight Heats.

The match for \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five, to wagons, between the bay mare American Girl and the brown stallion George Wilkes, came off yesterday afternoon at the Prospect Park Vair Grounds. Although the day was extremely pleasant there was but a small gathering in attendance. It was a matter of some surprise that a larger num-ber of the old turbies were not on hand; but, as it turned out, they did not lose a great deal, as the race was exceedingly tame and devoid of the least interest. It was thought and noped that the capital race over the same track a week since between Goldsmith Mald and George Wilkes might in a measure be repeated, as the stallion then trotted finely, but he was not in good trim yesterday, and the mare beat him in three straight heats, without an effort.

American Girl was the favorite, two to one, before the start, and after the first heat four to one, with

but few takers.

PROSTROT PARK FAIR GROUNDS, Oct. 23.—Trotting match for \$1,000, mile heats, best three in ave, to wagons. wagons.
Eenj. Panisis named b. m. American Girl... 1 1
Win. H. Borst named br. s. George Wilkes... 2 2

Win. H. Borst maned for S. George Wilkes. 2 2 2
Third.

Quarter. Hall. Three-Quarters. Mile.
First heat. 37 1.1312 1.52 2.29 5
Second heat. 37 5 1.1312 1.52 2.29 5
Third heat. 37 5 1.1412 1.52 2.29 5

First Heat.—The stallion won the inside position, and at the second attempt they got the word with his leading half a length, but at the beginning of the upper turn the Girl was on even terms with him, yet soon after she left her feet, for an instant only, however and immediately after, striking a pretty trot, passed the station easily, which sent him halo the air, and when the quarter pole was reached, in thirty-seven seconds, the Girl was leading two lengths and going very steadily. Down the back-artech she increased her lead to four lengths and passed the half-rolle pole the same distance to the front in 1:1344. It was now apparent, secondry,

hand, winner of the heat by one length and a half. Time, 2:334.

Second Heat.—The send-off was a good one at the second trial, but so soon as the word was given a merican Grit went into the air and danced until entering the upper turn, when she settled to effective work and passed the quarter pole one length the advanced guard, in thirty-seven and a quarter seconds. Down the back-stretch the mare out-troited the stallion, and at the half-mile pole was one length and a unit to the front. The time to this point was 1:1334. Along the lower turn George Wilkes shat up part of the daylight, and for an instant had his nose at the Girl's wheel, but he soon fell back and at the three-quarter pole, made in 1:524, she was an open length alread and trotting very easity. No effort was required from ner down the homestreich, and she went under the string winner of the heat by two lengths. Time, 2:304.

Third Heat.—The fifth attempt they got away with the stallion a neck the advantage of it, but on the turn the Girl went to the front and cut out the work. At the quarter, which was passed in thirty-seven and a quarter supends, she had the post

of honor by one length. Down the backstretch Wilkes went up to the wheel of the Girl, and at the hair mile pole, in 1:14½, there was but haif a length's distance between them; but on the lower turn he fell back, and at the three-quarter pole the Girl was one and a hail lengths in advance. She came down the homestretch at an ensy gatt, and passed under the string winner of the heat and race by an open length. Time, 2:39.

"UNCLE SAM" AFIER TAMMANY.

Bringing the Election Law to the "Fine Point". Its Validity Questioned-Judge Davis "Rushing" the Trials On-Judge Benedict "Don't Se It"-"Teny" Ha tmanin a "Snap."

Great excitement was manifested in the United States Circuit Court yesterday morning, and a great crowd assembled in the building in consequence of the announcement made by Judge Benedict on the previous day that the parties who had been indicted for violating the laws of election would certainly be brought forward for trial. Those present, however, were doesned to disappointment, as the Judge lutimated, on taking his seat at eleven o'clock, that he could not proceed with the cases yesterday. The District Attorney, the Judge and the counsel for the defendants entered into a lengthy controversy upon these political cases, of which the following is the

After the opening of the court District Attorney lavis stated that he was sorry to learn the Judge was indisposed and unable to proceed with the case of Robert Clark, who is indicted for attering counerfeit carrency.

Judge Benedict-1 do not feel able to go on with the trial, owing to temporary illness.

District Attorney-Well, I will not urge on that case, but I desire that the parties who were arraigned for violations of the law of elections be called upon to enter their plea, so that no question may be raised at the trial, when the Court may be able to proceed with the business. I have no objection, if counsel desire it, that the pleas be entered without prejudice to any motion they may bereafter make to quash the indictments, if they so desire. I have understood that it was intended to raise the question gs to

and the validity of the law by a motion to quash. am willing to accord my consent to the right to make that motion, but I must insist that the pleas pe entered. The District Attorney proceeded to state that he was extremely decirous of bringing those cases to trial, and be was frank to state the reasons that actuated him; that by a conviction of the parties we might be prevented from the necessity of similar cases hereafter; for he felt that he a conviction were had now it would may the effect of preventing many commissions of crime under the Election law. No man who felt rightly could fail to know that these men were charged with one of the lighest crimes; as one could justify it whatever were his political sentimonts; no man could justify attempts to violate the laws of the country fouching the purity of election; and that was the very reason why he felt that the prevention of crime was the wisest policy of the government; and if a conviction could be had of the proper parties it would prevent the commission of numerous crimes whan the next tew days. He hoped, therefore, that the Judge wonid request the defendants to put in their pleas, and if his Honor was not able to sit on Saurday (to-day) he trusted that the earliest possible day would be assigned for the trail of the Indictments.

Said it was proper to state for the information of counsel that when he was informed by the indictiments that a prosecution of this class was likely to be called in question it appeared right to him that owing to the novelty of the law and the fact that it was to be cufered in various districts, those questions might be disposed of when the presiding Judge should be present. He had presented that view to be pressing Judge and he assented to it. His determination, therefore, was that he would hear no question that involved discussion until Judge Woodruff should be present. He wad presented that view to a Inotion as to bail, but no other question could be breught unless in the presence of Judge Woodruff should be present in the resence of Judge Woodruff should be present. He wad alto would hear no quistion that involved discussion until Judge Woodruff should be present in the greened of the proper the state of the proper of the court of the United States, which were to have two Judges sixting, because, if they disagreed upon and issue, the question could be one the bareh defend ties we might be prevented from the necessity of similar cases hereafter; for he felt that it a convintion were had now it would have the effe

as to the best mode of

BAISING THOSE GRAVE QUESTIONS
by demurrer, if that was the best mode. They wer
indisposed to put in a plea then unless compelled to
do so by the Court. All the parties were under arrest, and therecould therefore be no possible urgency.
The District Afforney, he said, was the pioneer of
the law, but he had that morning expressed a singular sentiment, such as he had never before heard,
namely, his purpose in going on with these prosecutions.

tions.

The Judge—It is useless your discussing this matter. If counsel have determined not to put in pleaster. If counsel have determined not to put in pleaster. the cases over until Montay morning. I shall make no order in these cases except with reference to ball.

District Attorney—Will you not set these cases

down for triation Monday morning, that they may be tried? Judge—I will make no order. You can move them on the earliest day, when Judge Woodruff will be

here. This disposed of the case.

This disposed of the case.

THE GREAT INDICTED.

The Grand Jury brought in the following farther indictments:—Michael Brew, for frandulent registration; Moritz Brookman and Police Justice Anthony Harthan, for interference; James Donovan, a Tammany inspector; James Barclay, of 40 Bowery, for frandulent registration in the fifteenth district of the Sixth ward; Robert Anderson, for frandulent registration; Owen Gannou, for rescuing James Evilind from the custody of Deputy United States Marshal R. T. Anderson in the City Hall Park; Peter Keelan and Michael Councily, for interfering with the supervisors in the discharge of their duties in the Fourth ward, and Lewis Sawyer, 79 Laurens street, a man of color, for interference on the day of registration. The cases of Michael Meares, John Garry, Terrence Foley, Owen F, Gray, Hermann Schroeler, John Moore, Edward Joquins, John Murphy, J. Syrauss and others of these defendants are now before the jury.

Ten Thousand Deputies Reing Sworn. The officers in Marshal Sharpe's department were engaged yesterday in swearing a hundred of men to act as special deputies at the polis, and enforce the election law in November. Ten thousand are to be enrolled. The majority of the names have been for-mished by the leading republicans.

COMPOSYDING A PELONY.

What Complainants Are Compelled to Suffer in Upholding the Law-Nearly Three Months in a House of Detention. Nearly three months since a young man named

Michael O'B.ien was arraigned at the Yorkville Police Court on a charge of highway robbery. He was held, but immediately gave the requisite amount of bail and was allowed his liberty. The complainant in the case, Daniel Flanagan, was not, however, so fortunate, for he was sent to the House of Detention because he was unable to furnish \$1,000 ball to secure his reappearance as prosecuting witness. In cases where this precaution is resorted to by the presiding justice in police courts an examination in the case is usually had at soon as circumstances with permit. In this case, however, it has not been done, and Fiancapa, who had no more thea of runding away than O'Erlen had, was compelled to spend two months and sixteen days in prison. When it was found it his time that he did not give up his idea of proceeding O'Brien, the later's mother, through the advice of her counsel, introduced a persent to give what is known as "stray ball" for his release. This person was unfortunately "suspected," and Mrs. O'Brien harself then became his surely. Her reason for this course was a decy-laid scheme to indone poor Firnagan to compound a felony by accepting a latin money to "settle" the case. He left grateful to Mrs. O'Brien when he got out, and her offer to "settle" was received by hun with some favor. He would not take any money, however, until he should first consult a friend. On Thursday he went to Mrs. O'Brien's residence, in the Twenty-first ward, and informed her that he could not compromise the case. Almost immantly an officer it uniform entored the house and took him into custody. This officer who is thus overstopped his duty belongs to the Twenty-first precunot. Fianagan was taken to the Twenty-first precunot. Fianagan was taken to the Trenty-first precunot. Fianagan him with attempting to compound a felony by asting money of her to compounds the charge against her son. On this attlastit, unsupported by any witnesses, Fianagan was again locked up, probably to spend a term of years in Sing Sing, while O'Brien walks the streets a free man. The foregoing statement of facts requires no comment—they speak for themselves. nation in the case is usually had at soon as circum slances will permit. In this case, however, it

CHINA.

The Recent Massacres and a Coming Retribution-British Policy Towards the Calestiale.

The London Saturday Review says:-There can be

regard all foreign nations as forming, in contrast with themselves, a single community. Although no mutual guarantees have been exchanged by the parties to the various commercial treaties, the Chinese by infringing their contract with any Western Power. understand that they are to a greater or less extent repudiating the obligation of all their other en gagements. In minor matters each of the treaty Powers may be left to protect its own interests against enconciment; but a deliberate act of hostility against enconciment; but a deliberate act of hostility against enconciment; to the deliberate act of hostility against any section of foreigness influences of all the governments to restrain. The right of the French to maintain religious establishments at the treaty ports is covered by the same sant hos which a twist accompanied worm a memace of prospective injury to me faurish residents as well as to the Franch government and its subjects. All the communications which have since been received from China show that the outrage was generally understood to be part of a concerted plan against foreigners. The perperintors of the deed and their abstracts and the properint of the deed and their abstracts and plants have been changed to reken much large to be part of a concerted plan against foreigners. The perperintors of the deed and their abstracts and must be a concerted plant against foreigners. The perperintors of the deed and their abstracts may be that a subject to the deed and their abstracts and the properintors of the deed and their abstracts and the properintors of the deed and their abstracts and the properintors are all their abstracts and the properintors are all their abstracts and the properintors are all their work and the properintors of the criminals, has been entured by the Sovernment of Pekin with the duty of inquiring late the transaction, and or punison, the other hard, the consequently, as might be expected, in the single ring cader has een subjected to capital punishment, in a country where the judicial sacrides of hie is regarded as the most common-place of occurrences. The enemies of the loreign residents, encouraged by impunity, have probably been restrained from further acts of violence only by the visible determination of the refit of the properities of the

or batavia, or done anything besses promise map? The accounts get worse and worse, and we may hear, as soon as Pekin has heard of Sedan, of a universal massacre of foreigners. Lord Mayo is as far from Pekin as from London, and the fleet has no army to discimpark. "We shall never be really sale in China until we possess an Island on the coast large enough to muintain an expedition of its own."

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Ashteries, of Philadelphia, vs. Matuals, of New York-A Splendid Contest-The Mutuals Victorious.

There was a rather limited attendance at the Union Grounds resterday, to witness the game between the Mutuals and Athletic. This was owing to the fact that the majority of the admirers of base ball did not know that the game was to take place, as it had been postponed from the day previous. Those who were not present missed a spiendid game, for, as the score will show, the contest was one of the finest of the season. With the exception of two

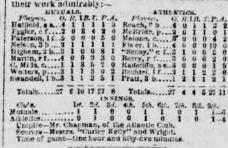
the finest of the season. With the exception of two bad muffs each by Nelson and Higham, one by Radchile, and one or two wild throws by Radchile and Prait, the playing was perfect.

It was evident from the first that both nines went in to win, and the fight was therefore remarkably sharp. The Mutuals seemed to regard the game as a good means of testing their abilities to carry themselves through successfully on their Western trip, as they started last night for Chicago to give the White Stockings the first defeat received in some time. one time. One pleasingly noticeable feature a out the game

One pleasingly noticeable feature a out the game of yesterday was that the playors did not go to the scorers' desk to find how they had been recorded or what was to be said about this end that. The result was they had no official data to grow about, and were, therefore, steadier in their play.

The score given below will show how and by whom the work was done without any further particularizing, as all but those above menaoned did their work admirably:

MUTALE. ATHLETICS.



OFR COSSTING MIRINE.

Another New Steamship for the New York, Galveston and New Orleans Trade.
At the foot of Thirteenth street, North river, a new

steamer is being fitted up and finished for the well known firm of Messrs. C. H. Mallory & Co., of 154 Maiden lane. This will make the thirtieth steamer which has been constructed for this fine line. See was built at Mystic, Conn., by Mr. Charles Matlory, and Is of the newest designs and mode, and Is
intended for the New York, Gaiveston and New Oricans trade. Her engine and machinery are being put
in by the belamater from Works, and her dimensions
are as follows:—Length, 230 feet; which of beam, 52
feet; depth of hold, 23 feet. She will have three
decks and accommodations for forty canin passengers. Her much they will consist of two engines, 56
by 56, with a surface condensor and donkey boiler.
There will also be hoisting engines and two man
boilers 13 feet from, and the prate surface will be
154 feet square. The engines will be the best
ever constructed in the city of New York,
mad have been made under air. Deamatter's instructions and personal observation.
There will be steam pines; on the deck connected
with the main boilers, when will be or the purpose
of extinguishing fire should such occur. The dramwas built at Mystic, Conn., by Mr. Charles Melwith the main botters, which wal be for the purpose of extinguishing fire should such occur. The diameter of the wheel will be 1334 feet and 18 feet pitch, she was built under the superusendence of Captain Story, Inspector of the New York Board of Underwrices, and when the machinery is put in she will take her place smong the other steamers of this enterprising company.

THE YELLOW FEVER IN SPANISH PORTS. Vrecautionary Measures Recommended.

Secretary Bontweil has notified Collector Murphy of the spread of vellow fever in the Spanish ports and the necessity of precautionary measures on the part of masters of vessels and those in anthority at this port. The following is the letter of Secretary Fish, a copy of which was enclosed to Collector Murphy:—

Mulphy:—

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, 1270,

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, 1270,

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THE RIOT IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

A Radical Incendiary Responsible for the Entire Affair.

no doubt that the Chinese people and government A Negro Arsenal and Fortification-Inflammetory Address of the Incendiary - He Advocates the Torch, Knife and Bullet-The Women to Vote in Men's Clothes-Unparalleled Election Frauds-A Threatened Outbreek-Day After the Election - The Riot-Killed and Wounded.

> Accounts of the riot at Laurens Court House or Thursday last have been received here, from which the following particulars are gleaned:-it appears that a perfect reign of terror was prevalent in the county, owing to the threats of violence and armed organization of the negroes, who were under the command of one Joseph Crews, a notorious white radical incendiary. People during the night were in momentary expectation of housebreaking, butchery and the torce, but the presence of the United States troops had proved a protection until the elections were over, were withdrawn. This left the community wholly at the mercy of the negroes and their unscrincions leader, Crews, who com-bined in himself the offices of trial justice, census taker, Deputy United States Marshal, Commissioner of Elections, and, to fill the bill, he was a candidate for re-election to the Legislature. This person occupied an old building as an office opposite the Court House, where he had stored about one thousand stand of arms, with the necessary accontraments and ammunition, belonging to the State and used only by the negro militia. The office, which was flanked by negro tenements and runs shops, was prepared for a siege, being regularly fortified and pierced with loop holes for musketry, and as it commanded the main portion of the town made a most formidable engine of offence or defence. Around this establishment were constantly assemplet a large number of drunken negroes, principally belonging to the militia and to the constant lary, whose freaks kept up a continuous disturbance during the day, and created terror at night by the discharge of firearum and the most hideons appara AN INCENDIARY HARANGUE.
> This Crews made the mot incentary appeal

An incensiany market markets.

This Crews made the mot incentiary appeals and inflammetory speeches to the negroes. He told them arms were put into their hands to carry the election, and they must use them it necessary; that the torch was their weapon and markets were cleap; that they should burn, destroy and slay, or keep the control of the State; that an over lifteen years were entitled to vote, as he himself had passed a taw to that effect; that they should dress the women in men's clothes and bring them to the poils and vote there, and they must keep the State government or the, as it was the only way to retain their about. This field controlled not only the election by the mode of arranging the boxes and the disposition of the precincts in the county, but for convenience sake he dispossed with the county precincts and consolidated the entire voting at the Court House in his own office. Such flagrant outrages have never before been perpetrated in any civilized community, and the forcearance of the morning of the ecition according to orders in immense numbers. They voted early and often, without regard to age or sex, or any legal provision as to the exercise of the franchise, and notwitash anding the frands that were enacted there was no distinct ance, not even a remonstrance from the ineignant but peaceably incline; whites.

An account says:—The people weep constantly ap-

turbance, not even a remonstrance from the indignant but peaceably mediast whites.

A timestresso ourmesax.

An account says:—The people were constantly appreheasive that the amories would be opened, and
every white man would be obliged to igne or fall in
defence of his own fireside. Once during the election day the negroes, without provocation, out influenced by the appeals which had been made to
them, seeing their numbers and feeling probably
the paile of power, commenced arming,
and the white people to form in a small but
compact mass, to resist attack. A bloody
remonstre was imminent, and was probably only
provented by the primine and judicious course of
Colonel smath, of the United States garrison here,
who went in person to where the negroes were arming, at Crews' home arsenal, and ordered them to
put down their amis—but they were the weaker
race, and that if they provoked a collision they
would go under.

Crews' office was familiarly known by the name
of "tin Pol" arsenal, around which the negroes
were assembled in large numbers on the day after
the election, making with the constitution, and all
exating over the triumph gamed by such infamous
frances.

Just at this juncture a white citizen and one of

frauds.

THE RIOT.

Just at this juncture a white citizen and one of the constabulary were seen to be engaged in a light near the Tin Pot arsenal, which created an excitement, and this, followed by the accluental discharge of a pistel which fell from a man's pooses on the ground, brought on the unello. At once there came a volley from the doors, windows and loopholes of the arsenal. The account says:—The cry run like lightning that the negroes had begun the war. Seeing the crowd in the arsenal, both at the lower and upper windows, opening a fire upon the people in the public square, the citizens who happened to be the public square, the citizens who happened to be near the place at the lastant refurence the fire with platois and rushed upon "Tin Pot," broke down the door, routed the armed negroes and took possession of the arms there deposited. The armed negroes delivered several volleys, snooting through the weather-boarding as they retreated. The occupants of the place, inswever, made of as rapidly as possible through the back yards and streets. This all that is certainly known. The court was then

the weather-boarding as they retreated. The occupants of the place, hawever, made off as rapidly as possible through the back yards and streets. This is all that is certainly known. The coult was their is as the session, Judge Vernon pressing. All tells occurred in fall view of the court room. So as of the balls fired from "In Pot" struck the Court House, Judge Vernon instantly ordered Sherif Jones to raise a posses and command the peace, to take the public arms and deposit them in the Sheriff's office for size k-eping, and to appoint a numbred or more special constables to keep the peace. This was done, the arms taken possession of and quiet restored.

CASULATES.

Two white men and a boy were wounded and one of the arms to be low on the raircoad the bodies of mil filey colored and of Voiney Powell a white man, a member of the constituinty force and candidate for Probate Judge, who was in the affar, were found with their arms some time after. Two or the cother negroes were killed at different peints. The people of the county hearing of the analyst were found; the Court House, and, doubtess, hearing exaggerated accounts of it, came in great numbers, proposity two thousand or two th usand five hunderd, to the scene of the condity but the Sheriff, under the orders of Judge Vernon, sent them to their homes.

"UNFINISHED BU IN 133." The Alleged Murder to Second Avenue-The

Injured Man Recovering. A row occurred jesterday at the lager peer saloon, No. 972 Second avenue, owned by Bernard Sperabrink, during which a young man named Thomas Cantz was rather badly bruised about the face and head. This, together with an overload of Equor, rendered him completely insensible, in which condition he was taken in an ambulance to Bellovee Hospital. Steinbrunk, his bastender, Joseph Jacons, Winson Byron and William Furcell were agreeted, charged with the assumbon await some decisive result in the condition of the in-jured man. A reporter of the Herality visited Belle-vue last evening, and found Cautz in the null posses-sion of his mention, and in no danger what ever of dying at least for the present. He remembered no-thing of the amay.

STABSED IN A FIGHT.

Ante-Martem Statement of the Victim. Roundsman Hasson, of the Twenty-seventh procinct, yesterday reported to the Coroner's timee that Ferdmand Schwartz, keeper of a salcon and boarding house at 14 Greenwich street, who a lew alghrs ago was stabbed in the side and back during ago was scanced in the side and back during at quarrel, on the pavement fronting his premises, was 17 ag in a somewhat dangerous count on. Dr. Merril, of 16 Greenwich street, who is altending Schwarz, believes there is a possibility of his recovery. En Frank, the bath alleger to have used the knite on the wounded man, who was arrested at the time by roundsman Hasson, is conduced in the Tombs. The anter-morten statement of Schwartz will be taken should his condition warrant it.

A CASE OF MISTAKEN DENTITY. FORT MCRAE, NEW MEXICO, Oct. 10, 1870.

To the Editor of the Herald:—
A friend has this day sent me a clipping from a New York paper in which my name is used in concently occurred in Newburg-namely, the murder of centy occurred in Newburg—Hamely, the murder of Mr. Seaverns. The article goes on to say "when Ruffon (whose real name is on the Army Register as M. P. Buffum) was placed in a ceil," &c. Hawing been on duly in this ferritory and at this post since the 1st of October, 1805, never once having left it, it is needless, pernape, for me to say that there is a slight mistake m identity not at all pleasant to me.

MARTIN P. BUFFUM,

Pirst Lieutenant Fincenth invanity.